

UVic ranked third by *Maclean's*

Maclean's magazine released its third annual ranking of Canadian universities on Nov. 8, placing UVic third out of 13 Canadian universities which offer a broad program range at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

This year's ranking moved UVic up one notch from last year, when it placed fourth

behind Waterloo, Simon Fraser and Guelph in the Comprehensive category. Simon Fraser took top place in the category this year, switching places with Waterloo.

Again this year, McGill was the highest ranked among 15 universities with major doctoral programs and medical schools,

followed by Queen's University and the University of Toronto. Fourth place for the second year in a row went to UBC.

Of the 23 universities with mainly undergraduate programs, Mount Allison ranked first, while Trent and Acadia placed second and third, respectively, mirroring last year's results.

Honorary degree announcements reflect University's Pacific ties

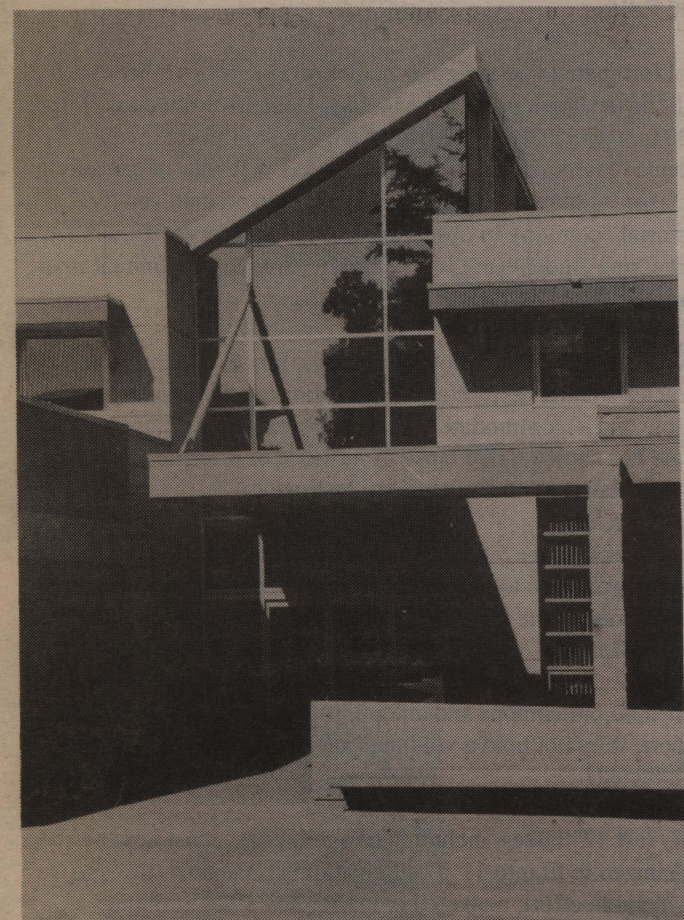
UVic's strong ties to the Pacific Rim through its Pacific and Asian Studies program, its Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives and its various student and faculty exchange programs with East and Southeast Asia are reflected in this fall's honorary degree recipients. The Hon. Robert G. Rogers, UVic's Chancellor, will confer the two

honorary degrees during UVic's 1993 Fall Convocation ceremonies Nov. 27. Eight hundred and twenty students will receive degrees, diplomas and certificates.

An Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on Dr. Chen-Fu Koo, a Taiwanese entrepreneur and academic, and Khun Anand Panyarachun, the

former Prime Minister of Thailand, during the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Ill health forced Dr. Michel Butor to cancel his planned visit to UVic. The famous French author was scheduled to receive an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree during the 2 p.m. ceremony.



UVic's new visual arts building

PHOTO BY JEFF BARBER

Visual Arts will celebrate in new building on Nov. 15

Gala celebrations are planned for Nov. 15 to mark the long-awaited completion of UVic's new Visual Arts Building. Graduate and undergraduate students, invited guests and drop-in visitors will mingle at the ceremonies which are to begin at 4:30 p.m.

The 40,000-square-foot, two-storey building, on the southwest side of campus, completes the University's new Fine Arts Complex where the departments of Visual Arts, Theatre and History in Art and the School of Music are all in close proximity in state-of-the-art facilities.

The Department of Visual Arts has waited for 20 years for its own building. Art students and their professors were, until this term, housed in a 27,000-square-foot hut, known as M Hut, on the north of campus. M Hut had been a military facility for troops during the Second World War. It was demolished after the last occupants from the Visual Arts faculty and student body packed up and left in July.

The stunning new Visual Arts Building has been designed to the department's specifications by the architectural firm Chow and Fleischauer, of Victoria. The construction cost was \$5,365,000. The long white corridor on the main floor of the building provides a backdrop which is to be a gallery of student art work. "We made it a pedestrian street for students," says designer Gary Fleischauer. "We were trying to use the building as a pedestrian street for people entering from Gordon Head Road."

The main floor also has one large drawing studio, two large painting studios, seven sculpture studios, one metal shop, one woodwork shop, eight darkrooms, three classrooms, individual graduate student workshops, two meeting rooms and a student lounge with a fridge, microwave oven and sink. There is a large adjoining sculpture yard, a reading room, a small supply store and a student lounge.

Skylights beam natural light into faculty offices that border the perimeters on the second floor.

On Nov. 15, doors will be open to guests at 4 p.m. The official ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the premiere performance of "Plaza Pied," an original new Canadian composition by UVic music student John Wright.

The ceremony will include the cutting and serving of an enormous cake, donated by Canada Safeway. Chair of Visual Arts, sculptor Mowry Baden, will preside at the cake cutting.

The works of former UVic visual arts student Bill Pickett, who now lives in Vancouver, will be exhibited in the new gallery. Visual arts students will exhibit their works in the spacious main hall and in the adjacent Fine Arts Building and in their studios. They also plan to guide guests through their studios.



Taking his place, UVic's Chancellor, the Hon. Robert G. Rogers, sits in UVic's new Chancellor's chair, surrounded by some of the artists who created the chair and a new kneeling stool, lectern, mace stand and chief speaker's staff. The magnificent furnishings were presented to the University by Swans Hotel, owned by Michael Williams (front right), in a ceremony in the University Centre Auditorium Oct. 27. They are now on display in the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. See page 3.

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B.C.'s only federal cabinet minister headed UVic's Transportation Task Force

Victoria College alumnus David Anderson, 56, was appointed to the federal cabinet on Nov. 4 by incoming Prime Minister Jean Chrétien. Anderson is the only B.C. Liberal MP to join the 23-member Liberal cabinet. He takes over from Garth Turner as Minister Responsible for National Revenue, giving him the responsibility for issues such as taxation, GST, customs and excise, and the underground economy.

As well as his alumnus connection to Victoria College, Anderson chaired the recent UVic Task Force on Transportation, and taught as a visiting and adjunct professor in the School of Public Administration be-

tween 1981 and 1984. In recent years he has become a well-known environmental consultant in B.C.

Anderson's political career dates back to the early 1960s, when he served at different times as MP for Saanich-Esquimalt, MLA for Victoria, Leader of the B.C. Liberal Party, and special advisor to the Premier on tanker traffic. Between 1985 and 1987 he served on the federal government's Immigration Appeal Board.

School of Public Administration Prof. Ron Cheffins called Anderson's appointment "a logical one," given Anderson's past experience as an MP and MLA.

Chrétien chose Anderson and the 21 other cabinet members from 177 Liberal MPs elected across the country, six of whom are from B.C., in the Oct. 25 election. Raymond Chan, Liberal MP from Richmond, received the junior ministry portfolio of Asia-Pacific Relations.

Anderson lives in Oak Bay with his wife, Sandra McCallum, who is an Associate Professor in UVic's Faculty of Law. They have two children, James, 9, and Zoë, 5.

An avid rower, Anderson won silver medals in fours in the 1959 Pan Am Games and the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Memorial Service plans are made

There will be music, words and silence at UVic's Dec. 6 ceremony to honour the 14 young women who were killed at Montréal's Ecole Polytechnique four years ago. Planning for the event has started with input from a committee composed of members from the University's faculty, students and staff.

Musical performances will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the pyramid stage by the MacLaurin Building. The ceremony begins at 11:45 a.m. and will be held rain or shine so participants are asked to bring umbrellas. Dr. Mary Wynne Ashford, a member of UVic's Board of Governors, will introduce speakers from the Engineering Students' Society, Transition House, the UVic Women's Centre and the UVic Faculty Women's Caucus. Following the speakers, women will be invited to speak before an open mike for 15 minutes. Music will close the ceremony.

Fourteen candles representing the slain women will be lit and these candles, in turn, will provide light for smaller candles that will be distributed to those attending the ceremony. Prior to the speeches, there will be a silent tribute to the young women who died.

Campus groups are encouraged to plan their own activities. *The Ring* will publicize these events in its Nov. 26 issue if information is received prior to Nov. 22. Call Patty Pitts at 721-7656 or fax *The Ring* office at 721-8955.

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Bicycle tragedy brings plea for wearing helmets

The Editor:

Tuesday, November 2, 1993, Patrick Dunn, an MPA student at UVic was killed in a bike accident. Hearing of this young man's death invoked tremendous sadness and frustration. I was at a gathering last night with his fellow students and seeing how his death affected his friends intensified these feelings. They remembered him and grieved at the loss of a wonderful person and friend.

As I drove into work this morning I saw six cyclists within 200 yards of each other that were not wearing helmets. This angered me greatly. I was feeling very lucky this morning that I have two happy and healthy children, I can not imagine the devastation of losing a child. Something has to be done to promote safety for this form of transportation. Bicycle Safety has been promoted in the elementary schools and as a result young children, generally, seem to understand and use proper safety practices. Adult cyclists, unfortunately, quite often do not. I would like to see all departments on campus, especially Student and Ancillary Services, create better programs promoting awareness for cyclists and motorists. I have always hated that it takes a tragedy to force change or to increase awareness. We need to do all we can to develop a safe environment for cyclists.

Laura St. Godard
Health Services

Take a stand on transport, suggests reader

Dear Editor:

What do professors, secretaries and students have in common?

A desire to drive to UVic daily and find parking waiting for them at very small cost.

Change PARKING to TRANSPORT

Charge 120 dollars per month for a car.
Charge 20 dollars per month for a bus pass and subsidize it from the parking.
Get BC Transit to run buses every 5 minutes.
Gore everyone's ox.
Take shelter and take pride in one's courage.

Yours sincerely
Sally Walker

We're on ProfNet

Internet service connects journalists and faculty

UVic Public Relations and Information Services has become a member of ProfNet, a co-operative of public information officers across North America linked via Internet (an international electronic communication network) to give journalists and authors quick and convenient access to expert sources.

Here's how it works. ProfNet receives requests from journalists at news organizations all across the continent (and some overseas) who are looking for experts on a particular topic. ProfNet distributes these queries over Internet to information officers at more than 350 colleges, universities, academic, corporate, and governmental institutions. Here at UVic, the information officers at Public Relations call faculty members who might have the desired expertise to determine if they would be willing to communicate with the journalist. If so, PR then provides the journalist with the name, phone number, and e-mail address (if available) of the UVic faculty member.

ProfNet was started last year and is administered by the Office of University Affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

A growing number of reporters at major news organizations are using ProfNet to find experts and have expressed satisfaction with the service and the quality of the contacts they have found. UVic's participation in ProfNet promises to help faculty members and the University achieve a higher profile in the wider news media and communicate more effectively with the public.

Quote

*"You Canadians
have a prejudice
against trees."*

—Sir Edmund Head,
letter, qu. in *Canadian
Historical Review*, V. 143.

LETTERS

Prof disagrees with Senate decision to close classes

Dear Editor,

I feel fortunate to be a regular reader of *The Ring* - otherwise I might have shown up to my Monday, December 6th class from 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Now I have time to inform my 68 students that the University Senate voted in favour of cancelling all classes at that time so that we can all attend a university memorial ceremony in observance of the murders of 14 women engineering students at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal four years ago.

Fervent supporters of emotional causes, however legitimate, characteristically resist compromise. In a laudable attempt to be flexible and accommodate this event by cancelling classes, the Senate has shown a rare lapse of its sense of priorities, perspective and courtesy (to students and instructors).

As a father of three young girls I am acutely conscious of the rights of everyone to protection from violence and abuse. Is there anyone in the university community who would not admit that the Montreal incident was tragic and reprehensible? A ceremony can be an effective reminder of the vulnerability of women on our campus and an opportunity for a show of mutual support. Why not hold a voluntary memorial when classes are not affected?

1. My last 12 classes, including two midterms, must now be reorganized to fit into 11. The Scheduling personnel, through considerable effort, managed to realign the 1994 Summer Studies and Co-op timetable in order to accommodate the Commonwealth Games; the Senate, by contrast, has, half way through this term, simply eliminated the last day of classes without any acknowledgment of the resulting problems.

2. Students have been given no choice - will those whose classes are directly affected be reimbursed proportionate tuition fees? Moreover, there are reasonable alternatives:

- a weekend or evening ceremony
- an informal all-day centre where people could drop in at their convenience to pay their respects personally but in a supportive environment
- the same as planned but without cancelling classes. Students and instructors who choose to attend the ceremony could make their own mutual arrangements as they do in a variety of other situations involving important personal commitments and responsibilities.

3. Victims of other social ills are equally deserving of respect and attention; should the Senate not consider, for example, an annual memorial ceremony for accident fatalities on all routes to Canadian universities while closing them to traffic for an hour and a half? By consistently recognizing such events, causes, and victims in this manner we could justify closing UVic year round.

Charles Burton
Mathematics & Statistics

Recycling needs revamping, says observer

The Editor:

Last night I was sorry to see a janitor in the SUB dump all the sorted recycling material from an office into a garbage can, along with trash cans filled with banana peels, plastic bags and other non-recyclables.

At first I thought this was an accident or something, but talking with other people who work in the SUB, it's obvious that this is an ongoing practice.

I thought the University took recycling seriously. What's the point of all the staff and students on campus sorting out paper when all that happens is University janitors heave it into a dumpster?

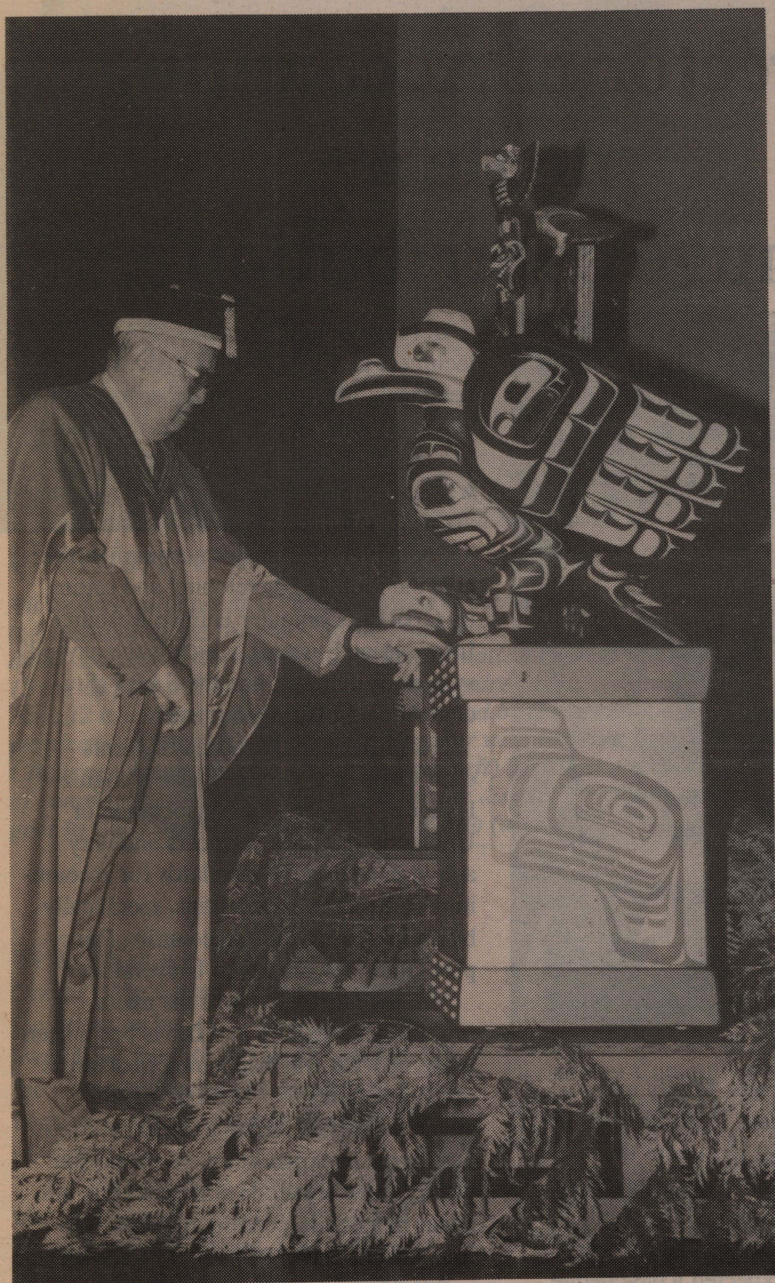
The University spent a lot of money putting recycling pails in every office. Too bad they've just become fancy garbage cans.

Yours
Angie Sorrell

Correction

In the Oct. 15 edition of *The Ring* it was reported that the anticipated completion date of the new Engineering Laboratory Wing is February 1996. The building is actually expected to be ready for occupancy by June 1995.

The Chancellor's Chair and Furnishings



After praising the spirit of co-operation in which the ceremonial furnishings were created, Lt. Gov. David Lam (above) took the opportunity to examine the new lectern more closely. Among those who admired the furnishings was retired UVic visual arts professor, artist Pat Martin Bates (below left, peering up at the chair).



Crowd awestruck by artwork

The haunting beat of a tribal drum and the rich voice of Dr. Samuel Sam, a councillor with the Tsartlip Indian band, signaled the beginning of an emotional evening at University Centre Auditorium Oct. 27. While Sam and Aboriginal artist Susan Point walked slowly across the auditorium stage, the wraps were being removed in the dark from the University's new ceremonial furnishings. When the lights came up on a new Chancellor's chair, kneeling stool, lectern, mace stand and a chief speaker's staff UVic's Chancellor, the Hon. Robert G. Rogers, was obviously impressed.

"Isn't that something!" he said gazing at the furnishings created by 12 of the province's best-known Aboriginal artists. Speaking at the ceremony, British Columbia Lt. Gov. David Lam praised both the beauty of the artwork and the atmosphere of cultural co-operation between the Aboriginal artists and the University in which the furnishings were created.

One by one the artists spoke of their deep personal satisfaction at being involved in such a ground-breaking artistic collaboration. Some of the weavers and carvers proudly performed dances with members of their families who had travelled to Victoria for the occasion.

Richard Hunt spoke movingly of carving the speaker's staff with a design motif that his late father, Henry Hunt, used

to decorate the handles of his carving tools. Hunt felt it appropriate that his father have a tangible presence at the University that awarded him with an honorary degree in 1983.

Susan Point told of the importance of including her distinctive spindle whorl design and a family wolf legend in the panels she carved for the stool. Cheryl Samuel spoke of her initial despair at having to weave the backrest panel for the chair back in a pre-determined size and her elation at seeing the finished product which features

the revived style of Chilkat blanket weaving.

The furnishings are a gift to the University from Swans Hotel, owned by Victoria businessperson Michael Williams. Over two years ago, he approached Victoria artist John Livingston with his plans for a chair and stool that showcased the talents of Aboriginal artists (see story in Oct. 15 edition of *The Ring*).

The furnishings will be used for the first time at UVic's Fall Convocation on Nov. 27.



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Obituaries

Jean Shannon

Fine Arts Faculty honours a very special person

Members of the University community who knew and worked with Jean Shannon have been greatly saddened by the news of her death. After 25 years of employment as secretary to five successive deans in the Faculty of Fine Arts, Jean went on sick leave in the spring of last year. She passed away on Nov. 1.

Jean left a career in radio to become secretary in the Fine Arts office in October 1967. Her departure is truly the end of an era, say those who worked with her.

"She was a very special person, and was gifted with a remarkable memory and keen intelligence," says Dean of Fine Arts Anthony Welch. "This world is a different place without her."

With apparent ease Jean handled an enormous workload and had vast knowledge about the ins-and-outs of the University, whether in terms of budget or student records or traditions or people. "More than anyone else, she was also the Faculty's historian. She was a constant source of information, expertise, professionalism, and unfailing courtesy," says Welch who had worked with Jean in the Dean's office for 10 years before she fell ill.

Jean's dedication to generations of students was legendary, he says. "She always stopped whatever other tasks she was doing, no matter how pressing, in order to assist a student. Their needs were more urgent, and she placed them first."

Jean's affection for young children was also evident. Young children who visited the Fine Arts office with their parents were welcomed with kindness, and appropriately supplied with materials such as scrap paper, crayons, and markers. "They looked forward to coming back," Welch recalls.

Jean had often expressed her concern that there was no Fine Arts bursary available for students in desperate financial circumstances who needed a small amount of money immediately to buy food or pay the rent. More than once she had dug into her own wallet to loan a student money for a meal. Not long after Jean went on sick leave, the Faculty of Fine Arts established such an endowed fund in Jean's name to provide occasional emergency help to students in pressing need.

In keeping with Jean's beliefs and consistent dedication to students, her family has suggested that those who wish to honour her may make donations to the Jean Shannon fund instead of sending flowers. Shortly before her death, Jean and her family made a donation to this fund themselves.

At Jean's request, there will be no memorial service. She is survived by her husband, Joe, their sons, Michael and David, and her mother, Mrs. L. Webster.

Dennis Davis

Director of Accounting made a huge contribution



Dennis Davis

More than 150 friends, family and co-workers gathered last Thursday evening at the Fireside Lounge to honour the memory of Dennis Davis, former UVic Director of Accounting. Davis died Oct. 27, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

If you've ever expected a paycheck, paid your tuition, failed to live within a budget or submitted a creative expense account over the last 30 years, chances are you haven't escaped Davis' keen eye. He made a huge contribution to the inner workings of the University.

John Levey, Manager of Pension Administration, worked with Davis for 25 years and remembers his intelligence and fairness, and describes him as "an exceptionally accurate accountant."

"Dennis is the sort of person who would get an A plus in whatever he did," Levey said.

Bob Worth, who took over as Director of Accounting, remembers Davis not only as a highly respected accountant, "but he was also really a systems analyst, which usually isn't expected of a C.A.," Worth says.

Because of his keen interest in solving technical problems—"his logic was just beautiful," Levey says, and because he had a genuine interest in making accounting at UVic smoother and simpler, Davis was responsible for updating old systems and replacing them with new initiatives.

Some of Davis' major accomplishments at UVic included developing and setting up CHRIS (Computer Human Resource Information System), which is the payroll system on campus, and the SABS (Student Account Billing System).

His professional accomplishments didn't stop at UVic. He was a recognized leader of the Canadian Association of University Business Officers and very active in setting the standards for accounting at Canadian universities, specifically by co-authoring the "Accounting Principles Guide for Canadian Universities."

Yet, the University was his major professional domain and Davis had a keen grasp of what was happening in all areas of UVic's finances. "He'd frequently attach a succinct memo to an excessive or questionable expenditure, so the person would know someone was watching, but, never in a condescending or vindictive way," Worth says.

But, Davis wasn't all business, his associates attest.

"He was a prankster," Levey adds. "He'd bring English parlour humour to any party."

Bob McQueen, recently retired Vice-President of Finance, worked with Davis for 30 years and the major thing that he will always remember about Davis is "he had a fantastic sense of humour."

"He would organize skits and games for office gatherings, particularly at his home around Christmas time," McQueen says. "He nurtured a very co-operative environment in terms of staff working together, and he will be missed," McQueen says.

Davis was an active outdoorsman, who was involved in the local mountaineering club. He also enjoyed sailing, tennis and squash. Davis is survived by his wife, Lyndis, and son, Martin.

Patrick Dunn

Free-spirited student brightened many lives



Patrick Dunn

A large group of friends, colleagues, and teachers of Patrick Dunn gathered in the Interfaith Chapel Nov. 5 to remember and celebrate the life of the 24-year-old Public Administration student who was killed when his bicycle collided with a van Nov. 2.

Dunn came to UVic a year and a half ago from Queen's University and was in his second year of the MPA program here. Speaker after speaker described Dunn's zest for life and his deep interest in others. While at Queen's, he had helped set up a centre for refugees and was an active

volunteer for a crisis hotline. His fellow students spoke with deep appreciation of Dunn's friendly, outgoing nature and his skills at listening to others. They remembered him as a fun-loving free spirit who was also honest, open, and humble and who brightened their lives with his sense of humour and ability to see things in a positive light.

Laurie Jackson, a Visiting Professor in Public Administration who had taught Dunn, called him an unusual student who was creative and probing, always eager to propose and explore new ideas yet always willing to abandon arguments when better ones came along. She described a class project in which Dunn had drafted a plan to improve communication and increase student participation in the School of Public Admin, and she credited him for helping revive the MPA Student Association and student participation on School committees.

Dunn is survived by his parents and an older brother. Funeral services were held Nov. 6 in Toronto.

In memory of Patrick Dunn, his friends and fellow students have established a fund to promote bicycle safety in Greater Victoria. Contributions may be made by cheque made out to the Patrick Dunn Memorial Fund and mailed to the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition, 1275 Oscar St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 2X6.

Pat Rhodes

Long time secretary highly regarded

Pat Rhodes, long time secretary to the Faculty of Graduate Studies who passed away on Sept. 10, is fondly remembered by those who knew and worked with her at UVic.

"I worked with her in my capacity as graduate advisor. She was a very fine human being. She was always interested in reaching out, always interested in finding out how to help people," says Dr. Gordana Lazarevich, Dean of Graduate Studies. "She had tremendous patience and tact. And, she was extremely intelli-

gent and well read. She really was the backbone of the Graduate Studies office—she was with the Faculty for 20 years," recalls the Dean.

Pat Rhodes joined the University in 1967 and within a few months was with Graduate Studies where she worked as secretary until her early retirement at the end of 1987. Memorial Services were held on Sept. 14 in the Chapel of the First Memorial Funeral Services. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association were welcomed.



Challenge student flew with image

All undergraduates at UVic are invited to pick up free gifts and information about the work of the University of Victoria Students' Society at the touring UVSS information display. On Nov. 15 the display will be in the University Centre for the day and on Nov. 22 it will be in the SUB. It was created by the UVSS Communications Department over the summer with funding from the Challenge Program. Sue Corner (above left) assistant manager of communications, says the credit for the display's appearance goes to Challenge student Yolanda Olivotto (above right) who is a



professional textile artist. Olivotto designed and created the cloth border skirting the display table—which must be seen to be appreciated—in addition to the back panels and feature display boards. “I knew what I wanted for the display, in terms of having a professional but not a corporate image for the UVSS. Yolanda took that information and flew with it,” says Corner.

Carnegie Classroom takes UVic downtown

BY KEN FARIS

One of UVic's most successful teaching facilities can be found several kilometres away from the Gordon Head campus. It's the Carnegie Classroom, located in a heritage building in the heart of the City of Victoria.

For the past three years, demand for the classroom, operated by Business and Management Programs, Division of Continuing Studies (formerly University Extension), has grown to a point that the classroom is almost always in use during its open hours seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

UVic's Carnegie Classroom continues a long-standing tradition of adult education in the Carnegie Building, a city landmark at the corner of Yates and Blanshard Streets. Originally built as one of Victoria's first libraries, the building was used in the late 19th century by the Mechanics Institute, a reading and scientific group interested in self-directed learning which gave the former Carnegie library the nucleus of its first holdings.

Today, the Carnegie Classroom is a state-of-the-art adult education teaching facility that occupies 1,100 square feet of floorspace in the building's basement. It is designed to seat 32 students for seminars, and can accommodate 50 for public lectures. There are 20 IBM-compatible computer terminals around the periphery of the room, containing on their hard drives the applications programs Microsoft Word for Windows, Excel for Windows, and WordPerfect 5.1. The executive-style classroom also contains overhead projectors, screens, a VCR and television, and other modern teaching aids.

Groups using the facility range from UVic's Division of Continuing Studies, to provincial government ministries and members of the local business community. Figures show that, in 1991/92, 48 per cent of the classroom use was by UVic's Business and Management Programs, 26 per cent by private and non-profit organizations, 15 per cent by government agencies and 11 per cent by other units of the University, such as the Division of Continuing Studies' Technology, Engineering and Computing Programs.

“What we're hearing from business people is that they love the courses and the programs they attend, but they also

love the location—the fact that it's downtown and easy for them to get to,” says Pat Webster, a secretary in the Division of Continuing Studies' Business and Management Programs. “It might be difficult for some to get out of their office and get up to the University for a course that starts at 6:30 or 7:00 in the evening, but with the Carnegie Classroom they can have a quick bite downtown after work and wander over to the classroom. It's within their own comfort zone.”

The other advantage of being downtown is that business people and adult learners can break for lunch early to beat the noon-hour rush, and be back in the classroom for a full afternoon's work.

“In fact, what we find with our Tourism Management Program students is that they often get together for lunch and discuss the morning's work, and return to class with a fresh batch of comments and questions,” says Webster. “Others will stay in the classroom over the lunch break to work on assignments on the computers.”

Rhordon Wikkramatileke, Program Director, Business and Management Programs, Division of Continuing Studies says that another spin-off of the downtown classroom is that it creates a wider awareness of the University.

“What's interesting is that we are getting more and more enquiries of a general nature about the University,” says Wikkramatileke. “People are starting to drop by and look at the calendar to see what UVic programs might be of interest to them, so it's made the University more accessible in that sense, too.”

“We're also finding that, through the exposure of the University to the community through the classroom, it presents an opportunity to develop relationships with the community, both business and government, as well as other groups who use the facility.”

Wikkramatileke, who has taught several classes in the Carnegie Classroom, calls the facility “a dream” from the point of view of flexibility and practicality. For

instance, teachers in the Division of Continuing Studies' Tourism Management Program can use the classroom to give a lecture on financial management and, in the same session, ask the students to use the classroom's computers to develop a financial spreadsheet. When it's time to break from that activity, the group can reconvene to discuss questions, or continue with the lecture.

“What we've tried to do is create a high-quality adult education oriented environment and facility suitable for a whole variety of professional uses,” says Wikkramatileke. “When I was asked to take care of the Carnegie Classroom, the first question that came to mind was ‘What can we do with it?’. Now, I think, we've answered that question, and ‘Where do we want to take it?’ is the issue.”

Wikkramatileke and Webster say they welcome questions or comments about the Carnegie Classroom by calling local 8072.

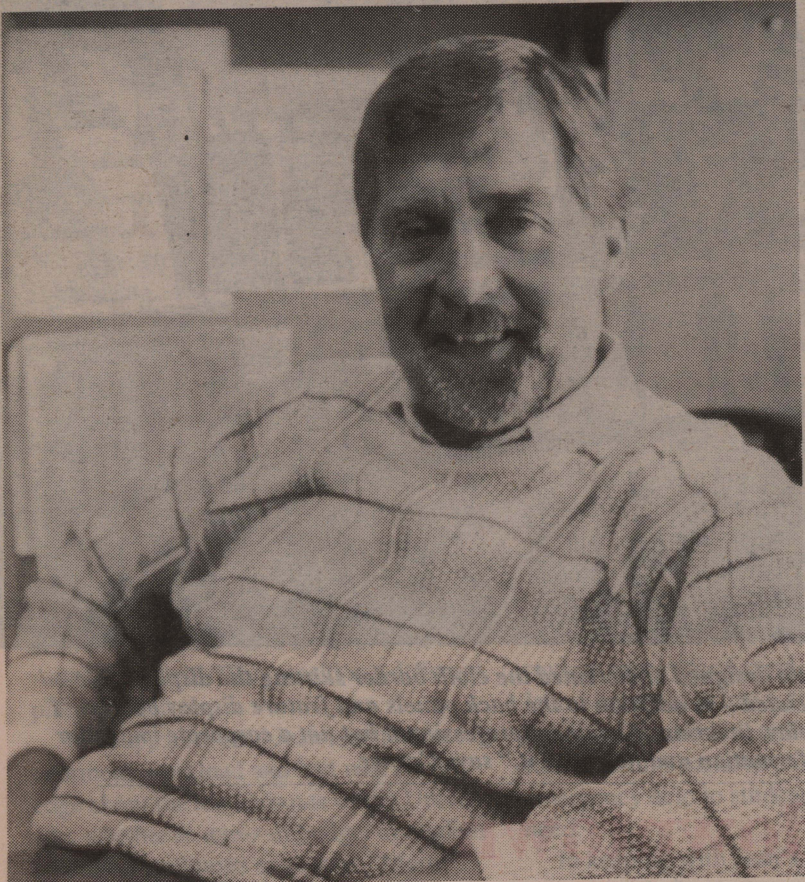
Scene on campus



United Way Profile



No age boundaries for the pain of divorce



Hett

Divorce is a wrenching experience at any age, but Dr. Geoff Hett (Psychological Foundations) is astounded by the effect it has on the seniors that he counsels through Victoria Divorce Lifeline, one of 38 agencies funded by the United Way.

"The trauma these people suffer after suddenly finding themselves single after 35 or 40 years is terrible," says Hett, who has been a volunteer with the agency for 10 years. "It's quite a blow."

Victoria Divorce Lifeline exists to help adults and children who are experiencing a divorce or separation. Its staff and volunteers help adults directly and assist children through the programs it offers to their parents. Hett and Sally Morgan, a past executive-director of the Lifeline, are completing a booklet, *A New Beginning*, that addresses the special situations confronting the increasing numbers of seniors whose marriages are dissolving. It will be used in conjunction with the programs the Lifeline offers in seniors' centres.

In cases where a marriage break-up involves a charge of sexual abuse, Victoria Divorce Lifeline provides staff members or volunteers who supervise child visits with the accused as specified by court orders.

Frequently UVic child and youth care and psychological foundations students perform this duty.

"They gain valuable experience," says Hett. "Masters and doctoral students also do research for their theses and dissertations through the Lifeline. The organization is very receptive to having its programs evaluated and studied for effectiveness. Students also do their counselling practicum there."

Hett, who has been a member of UVic's faculty for 18 years, says the United Way provides "pivotal funding" for Victoria Divorce Lifeline.

"Last year we saw 1,500 kids directly and assisted about 800 more through programs directed at their parents," says Hett. "We also counselled 700 adults. The volume is always increasing."

RINGERS

The Rev. Karen Fast (Interfaith Chaplaincy) was ordained a priest in the Anglican Church of Canada during a service at St. George's Anglican Church Sept. 29. Fast, who was previously a deacon, can now, in the Anglican faith community, consecrate elements at Eucharist, pronounce absolution of sins and pronounce God's blessing on those seeking it.

School of Nursing student Kim Dyke has been named to Canada's world championship long-distance swimming team as a result of her performance at the Pan Pacific championships in Italy in September. Dyke battled rough water and a lightning storm to place second in a race from Sabaudia to Terracina. The finish left her ranked third in the world in the 25-kilometre event. Dyke followed that performance up with a second place finish in a 32-

kilometre race, also in Italy, from the Isle di Ponza to San Felice Circeo. Dyke's goal is to win a medal at the 1994 World Championships in Rome.

UVic Bookstore textbooks buyer Kathy Galbraith has been named Bookseller of the Year by the Western Canadian College Store Association. Galbraith won the same accolade from the Canadian Booksellers Association earlier this year.

Dr. Colin Bennett (Political Science) has been awarded the Charles H. Levine prize from the International Political Science Association for his book *Regulating Privacy: Data Protection and Public Policy in Europe and the United States*. The prize is awarded for the best book in comparative policy and administration published during 1992.

United Way goal is close, but we're not there yet!

Thanks to the generous support of so many UVic faculty and staff members this year's United Way campus campaign is off to its best start ever. Pledges received so far total 70 per cent of the modest goal of \$70,000, but these last few weeks of the Campaign are crucial to its success.

Many of you have already made a pledge to the United Way, and campus campaign organizers thank you for your support. If you haven't yet made a pledge, they ask that you please consider the United Way. It is a time of year when we are all feeling financially pressed—especially with Christmas looming on the horizon—so you

can imagine how the 38 agencies who depend on the United Way feel.

It's ironic that the same economic downturn that threatens the support of our social service agencies will create an even greater need for their services. These organizations help one out of every three residents in Greater Victoria. They've helped someone you know; maybe they've even helped you.

Don't think a small donation is of no use. Even a dollar a month, the cost of a cup of coffee, helps. A few dollars more, taken off your paycheque each month, is barely noticeable. Yet, put all those deductions together and it makes a big difference for the people who

depend on organizations like Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Meals on Wheels and the Victoria Native Friendship Centre for help and assistance.

If you require a pledge card call Brian Atwell at 721-7039 or clip the handy form in *The Ring*.

Don't forget to come to the fountain at high noon on Nov. 18 to cheer on the students (and perhaps lay down a loonie or two of your own) as they lay loons end-to-end around the fountain for the United Way. Watch the progress chart in front of the McPherson Library to see which student group is collecting the most loonies in advance of the big Loonie Lie-in.

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More prizes awarded in United Way draw

Another dozen supporters of the United Way Campus Campaign won prizes in the second early draw made on Oct. 29. The prizes, the donors and the winners are: two packages of smoked salmon (Development and Alumni Relations)—Dr. Daniel Koenig, Sociology; book (Bookstore)—Dr. Harold Coward, History; fitness test and exercise prescription (School of Physical Education)—Dr. David Zimmerman, History; lamination service (Curriculum Laboratory)—Alicia Dunlop, Psychological Foundations; official transcripts (Records Services)—Diana Ellis, Social Work; season ticket for Vikes basketball (Athletics and Recreational Services)—Dr. Judith Patt, History in Art; season ticket for Vikes soccer (Athletics and Recreational Services)—Richard Chappell, Buildings and Grounds; season ticket for Vikes volleyball (Athletics and Recreational Services)—Juliana Saxton, Theatre; two tickets for *A View from the Bridge* (Phoenix Theatre)—Myrna Burson,

Library Technical Services; two tickets to *The Country Wife* (Phoenix Theatre)—Dr. Edward Berry, English; \$50 gift certificate (Continuing Studies)—Jacqueline Langley, Accounting Services and \$20 vendcard (Library)—Mary Jane McLachlan, Counselling Services.

A contribution to the United

Way campaign makes you eligible to win in the next early draw on Nov. 12. All contributors' names will be included for the Grand Prize Draw on Dec. 3. The first grand prize is a Saturday Night Escape to Dunsmuir Lodge and the second grand prize is a Mid-Week Escape to Mount Washington.

Aging and Dying community seminar produces publication

The results of the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society's inaugural community seminar on aging and dying are now available in book form. Copies of *Aging and Dying: Legal, Scientific and Religious Challenges* can be ordered through the Centre at a charge of \$6.50 a copy.

In four case studies, the publication examines the issues of living and dying in a home setting and treating terminally-ill patients with untested genetic treatments. The book also discusses the concept of sharing

interfaith rituals at the time of death and considers the plight of a chronically-ill woman facing diminishing family and community support.

Each year the Centre sponsors a community seminar where professionals involved in community work, as well as academics in the relevant fields, discuss and analyze case studies related to the year's chosen topic. To order a copy of *Aging and Dying* write to: Centre for Studies in Religion and Society, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 3045, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P4.

Job goes swimmingly for new athletics co-ordinator

BY PATTY PITTS

Patty Schmidt couldn't be happier that the first Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championship that she'll oversee as UVic's athletic co-ordinator will be held in the Saanich Place Pool in March. A lifelong competitive swimmer—she was a member of the University's varsity swim team for two years—Schmidt has a first-hand knowledge of the needs of the athletes and the coaches.

She also knows UVic in general and its athletics and recreation department in particular. After graduating with a BSc in human performance in 1989, Schmidt began filling a string of positions operating out of a series of offices in the McKinnon Building.

"I worked organizing intramural sports and outdoor recreation. I was the fitness co-ordinator. I founded Mini-U," says Schmidt, listing her previous jobs on campus. Last year, in the newly-created position of sports information officer, she organized media conferences and



Schmidt

fielded media inquiries about the highs and lows of UVic's men's and women's varsity teams.

Shortly after returning this spring from maternity leave, Schmidt was chosen from over 50 applicants to replace Harry Zarins, who had resigned as athletics co-ordinator to accept a position with Concordia University in Montréal.

"It's everything I thought it would be and more," says Schmidt, now in the midst of planning a new athletic year and preparing to fly to Toronto where the Vikes women's field hockey team was preparing to defend their national CIAU title. "There's more marketing with this job and more dealing with the community. My primary focus is

managing and administrating the athletics program but I'm mainly here for the students."

Schmidt admits that her experience as a varsity athlete is invaluable in understanding the students' needs and aspirations and, although she has a soft spot for swimming, she wants to give all the Vikes teams the same chance to shine in the spotlight.

"I want all sports here to have equal access to all our resources," she says. "I want the men's and women's teams to have equal status within our program."

Although she now gives equal time to sports like volleyball, soccer and rugby, Schmidt cannot deny the pervasive influence of swimming in her life. Born in Ottawa, she began swimming in 1980 when her family moved to Cilliwack. While still a UVic student she met her future husband, Petr, in what is now the Gordon Head Complex pool. He had been a nationally-ranked swimmer in his native Czechoslovakia.

She indulged in some cross-country running while in high school, but Schmidt managed to blend the two sports when, following the birth of her daughter Julia 13 months ago, Schmidt completed the Elk Lake triathlon this summer. There's evidence the family's predilection for swimming will be passed down to the next generation.

"Julia's already been in the pool," says her proud mother.

UVic and its faculty and staff celebrate 30 years together

UVic President David Strong hosted UVic's annual dinner honouring 25-year employees and recognized the University's 90/30 Anniversary year by also awarding certificates to those who have been a part of the campus community for 30, or more, years.

Thirty faculty and staff members were eligible for the certificates and many accepted them personally at the dinner held Nov. 4 at the Faculty Club. Those who have been on campus for between 30 and 37 years are: Dr. David Ballantyne (Biology); Dr. Marcus Bell (Biology); John Dell (Library); Dr. Harry Dosso (Physics and Astronomy); Dr. Byron Ehle (Computer Science); Dr. Arthur Fontaine (Biology); George Forbes (English); Dr. Charles Forward (retired Geography); Professor Donald Harvey, (Visual Arts); Dr. John Hayman (English); Dr. Anthony Jenkins (English); Dr. Colin Jones (Economics); Dr. Alexander Kirk (Chemistry); Dr. David Leeming (Mathematics); Dr. Grenville Mason (Physics); Diana McBratney (Education); Dr. Gerald Moreau (French Language and Literature); Dr. John Owens (Biology); Dr. John Petersen (Health Services); Edgar Pugh (Buildings and Grounds); Barbara Rempel (Chemistry); Dr. Walter Riedel (Germanic Studies); Dr. Frank Robinson (Chemistry); Dr. Harbhajan Sandhu (Physics); Dr. Peter Smith (Classics); Russell Smith (Printing and Duplicating); Donald Stenton (Physics);

Dr. Alexander Milton (Psychology) and Dr. Pat Koster (English).

A certificate was also awarded posthumously to Dennis Davis (Accounting Services). His widow, Lyndis Davis, accepted the certificate from UVic President David Strong.

Twenty-five year service pins were awarded to: Julius Agoston (Buildings and Grounds); Howard Bayley (Library); Dietrich Bertz (Library); Dr. Anthony Burke (Physics and Astronomy); Dr. Robert Chereff (Economics); Dr. Reginald Clements (Physics and Astronomy); Elaine Daniels (Music); Dr. Keith Dixon (Chemistry); Dr. David Docherty (Physical Education); Dr. Charles Doyle (English); Dr. Alan Drengson (Philosophy); Nels Granewall (Financial Aid Services); Dr. Patrick Grant (English); Dr. John Greene (French Language and Literature); Dr. David Hartwick (Physics and Astronomy); Dr. Thomas Hess (Linguistics); Professor Geoffrey Hodder (Arts in Education); John Holland (Software Development); Dr. Ronald Hoppe (Psychology); David Isaak (Library); Dr. Carol Johnson (English); John King (Software Development); Dr. David Lai (Geography); John Levey (Pension Administration); William Mackereth (Buildings and Grounds); Dr. George Mackie (Biology); Maria MacRae (Library); Dr. Robert McCue (History); Dr. Donald Miller (Mathematics and Statistics); Dr. Gary Miller (Mathematics and Statistics); Paul Molyski (Computing Services); Dr. Walter Muir (Psychological Foundations); Agnes Nasser (retired Classics); Dr. Victor Neufeldt (English); Dr. Colin Partridge (English); Dr. Charles Picciotto (Physics and Astronomy); Dr. Frank Roberts (Computer Science); Dr. Ross Crumrine (Anthropology); Professor Lawrence Russell (Creative Writing); Dr. Terry Sherwood (English); Beth Stevenson (Biology); Dr. Ronald Tinney (Psychological Foundations); Derek Turton (French Language and Literature); Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters (French Language and Literature); Dr. Gerald Walter (Economics) and Dr. Wesley Wooley (History).

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L 7:30 p.m. *An Evening with William Gibson, author of "Virtual Light."* \$3-\$5. David Lam Auditorium, MACL A144. Info 721-8315.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife.* John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

M 8:00 p.m. *UVic Wind Symphony.* Gerald King, Conductor. U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

A 8:15 p.m. *CWUAA Basketball: UVic Men vs. Lethbridge.* \$3-\$5; students free. McKinnon Gym. Info 721-8406

F 12:00 a.m. *Strange Brew (USA, 1983)* Rick Moranis. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, Nov. 27

O 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. *Fall Convocation.* U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-7446.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:35 p.m. *Rising Sun (USA, 1993)* Philip Kaufman. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

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Work rights examined

Have you ever felt exploited by an employer? What rights do employees, and their bosses, have in today's job market? To find out, attend an information seminar for UVic students on employee/employer rights in Room 135 at the UVic Student Employment Centre Nov. 25 at 3:15 p.m. Register in advance at the Centre. For further information contact career forum co-ordinator David Alexander at 721-8421.

Greek community raises Juan de Fuca's profile

Scholarship honours West Coast explorer

The local Greek community has chosen to raise the profile of Apostolos Valerianos—more commonly known as Juan de Fuca—through a new scholarship to UVic. The proposed Apostolos Valerianos scholarship will award \$1,500 annually to an outstanding graduate student in Greek Classical studies.

The Greek mariner and navigator signed with Spain's Mexican fleet of exploration and conquest in the late 16th century under his Spanish name. In those

days, Greek navigators were considered to be among the best in the world and their services were much in demand. In 1592, Valerianos' brigantine entered, from the Pacific Ocean, the mouth of the waterway which now bears his Spanish name.

Victoria resident and former newsmagazine foreign correspondent Paul Hurmuses began researching Valerianos' life three years ago and played an active role in reviving the memory of

Juan de Fuca in the area's Greek community. He says the scholarship is probably the first of its kind from an ethnic cultural society in Canada.

"It will honour the memory of a deserving compatriot and, equally significant, it will be a symbolic . . . gesture of appreciation by local Greek-Canadians to their adopted country," says Hurmuses.

"We're delighted of course," says Dr. Peter Smith, Chair of the

Classics department. "We're thrilled and we're also pleased that Juan de Fuca is getting his due."

There are about 100 families of Greek descent in the Victoria region. They plan to consecrate the first Greek Orthodox Church on Vancouver Island before the end of the year.

"We're a small community, but very hard-working," explains Hurmuses. "We have a very good treasury."

CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS NOVEMBER 19

A ATHLETICS **E** EXHIBITIONS **F** FILMS **L** LECTURES **M** MUSIC **R** RECREATION

T THEATRE **W** WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES **O** OTHER

Continuing

E BUGS Photo Contest. Photos by Biology undergraduate students. McPherson Library Gallery. To Nov. 15. Info 721-8298.

E Two Centuries of Bookbinding: Materials and Techniques 1700 - 1900. To December 5. Maltwood Museum & Gallery. Info 721-8298.

O 12:30 p.m. Muslim Prayers. Every Friday. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.

O 5:00 p.m. By Bread Alone? Discussion group exploring radical Christian perspectives. Supper provided. Every Monday. Interfaith Chapel. Info Henri Lock 721-8338.

Friday, Nov. 12

M 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. *Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra*. With Pearson College Hundred Voice International Choir. \$5-\$8 at Ivy's Bookshop, Vogue Shoes, and U. Centre, and Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra box offices. U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

L 2:00 p.m. *Academic Seminar: Science & Religion: Towards a Global Ethic*. Reflections on the 1993 Chicago Parliament of Religions. Sponsored by Ctr. for Studies in Religion & Society. Senate Chambers, A180, U. Centre. Info 721-6325.

F 2:30, 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *Manhattan Murder Mystery* (USA, 1993) Woody Allen. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 6:30 p.m. *CWUAA Volleyball*. UVic Women vs UBC. 8:00 p.m. UVic Men vs. UBC. \$3-\$5 at door. MCKI Gym. Info 721-8406.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 11:15 p.m. *Apocalypse Now* (USA, 1979) Francis Ford Coppola. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, Nov. 13

L 10:00 a.m. *Public Seminar: Science and Religion: Towards a Global Ethic*. Reflections on the 1993 Chicago Parliament of Religions. Sponsored by Ctr. for Studies in Religion & Society. Senate Chambers, A180, U. Centre. Info 721-6325.

F 2:30, 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *Manhattan Murder Mystery* (USA, 1993) Woody Allen. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 6:30 p.m. *CWUAA Volleyball*. UVic Men vs. UBC. 8:00 p.m. UVic Women vs. UBC. \$3-\$5 at door. MCKI Gym. Info 721-8406.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 11:15 p.m. *Apocalypse Now* (USA, 1979) Francis Ford Coppola. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, Nov. 14

F 7:10 & 9:10 p.m. *The Shooting Party* (GB, 1984) Alan Bridges. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 8:00 p.m. *Holly Cole*. Reserved Seating. \$16 at McPherson and U. Centre box offices. U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

Monday, Nov. 15

F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *Working Girls* (USA, 1986) Lizzie Borden. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

T 6:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. Dinner Theatre. Performance 8:00 p.m. \$18 dinner, \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

F 7:10 & 9:10 p.m. *Veronika Voss* (Ger, 1982) Rainer Fassbinder. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

O 10:00 a.m. *Blood Donor Clinic*. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. U. Centre Foyer. Info 721-6561.

W 10:00 a.m. *Essay Writing*. Preregister at Counselling Services. B202. U. Centre. Info 721-8341.

L 12:00 p.m. *Back Care*. Lecture sponsored by Athletics and Recreation. U. Centre B238. Info 721-8406.

W 1:00 p.m. *Mindmapping*. Register at Counselling Services. U. Centre. Info 721-8341.

L 2:30 p.m. *Normal Elements of Ethnocentrism*. Gertrud Nunner-Winkler, Max-Planck-Institute for Psychological Research, Munich. CORN A372. Info 721-7572.

F 7:00 p.m. *Europa* (Den/Fra, 1991) Lars von Trier. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 9:15 p.m. *Dr. Petiot* (Fra, 1990) Christian De Chalonge. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, Nov. 18

O 10:00 a.m. *Blood Donor Clinic*. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. U. Centre Foyer. Info 721-6561.

L 3:30 p.m. *Asymptotic Behaviour of Forced C' Vector Fields & Applications to Population Interaction & Nerve Impulse Models*. James Selgrade, North Carolina State U. CLER A309. Info 721-7437.

F 7:00 p.m. *Europa* (Den/Fra, 1991) Lars von Trier. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 9:15 p.m. *Dr. Petiot* (Fra, 1990) Christian De Chalonge. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, Nov. 19

O 10:30 a.m. *Blood Donor Clinic*. 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. U. Centre Foyer. Info 721-6561.

M 12:30 p.m. *Fridaymusic*. School of music students perform. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

L 12:30 p.m. *The Little Engine That Could: Seeking Connections in Teacher Education*. Dr. Betty Hanley, UVic. MACL D287. Info 721-7765.

R 12:35 p.m. *Jack Frost Fun Run/Walk*. \$5 registration at MCKI 181. Run starts Mile 0 of UVic Chip Trail. Info 721-8414.

W 1:30 p.m. *Organizing Notes & Readings*. Preregister at Counselling Services. B202. U. Centre. Info 721-8341.

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *True Romance* (USA, 1993) Tony Scott. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 2:30 p.m. *Housing and Health*. Dr. M. Hayes, SFU. CORN B145. Info 721-7327.

L 3:00 p.m. *Protozoa in Aquatic Food Webs: Significance and Controlling Factors*. Dr. Thomas Weisse, U. of Constance, Germany. CUNN 146. Info 721-7094.

A 6:30 p.m. *CWUAA Volleyball*. UVic Women vs. Saskatchewan. 8:00 UVic Men vs. Saskatchewan. \$3-\$5 at door. MCKI Gym. Info 721-8406.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

M 8:00 p.m. *UVic Big Band*. Special guest pianist Tommy Banks. \$4-\$6 at School of Music and U. Centre box offices. U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-7903.

F 11:30 p.m. *Brazil* (GB, 1985) Terry Gilliam. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, Nov. 20

F 2:30 & 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *True Romance* (USA, 1993) Tony Scott. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 6:30 p.m. *CWUAA Volleyball*. UVic Men vs. Saskatchewan. 8:00 p.m. UVic Women vs. Saskatchewan. \$3-\$5 at door. MCKI Gym. Info 721-8406.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 11:30 p.m. *Brazil* (GB, 1985) Terry Gilliam. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, Nov. 21

M 2:30 p.m. *Victoria Symphony Classics Concert*. Works by Mozart. Reserved Seating. \$18-\$19 at Royal Theatre and U. Centre box offices. U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

F 7:15 p.m. *Lawrence of Arabia* (GB, 1962) \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, Nov. 22

W 10:00 a.m. *Exam Anxiety*. Register at Counselling Services. B202. U. Centre. Info 721-8341.

L 11:30 a.m. *The Introduction of Arabic Numerals and Methods of Calculation in Medieval Europe*. Charles Burnett, Warburg Institute, London. CLER A206. Info 721-6271.

A 2:30 p.m. *Rugby: Jutes vs. Nanaimo*. Wallace Field. Info 721-8406.

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Just Another Girl on the I.R.T.* (USA, 1992) Leslie Harris. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 7:30 p.m. *Cambodia Today: Lessons for United Nations Peace-Keeping*. Dr. Ben Kiernan, Yale U. Lansdowne Lecture. HSD A240. Info 721-7477.

M 8:00 p.m. *Victoria Symphony Classics Concert*. Works by Mozart. Reserved Seating. \$18-\$19 at Royal Theatre and U. Centre box offices. U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

M 8:00 p.m. *Faculty Recital*. Alexandra Browning, soprano. Special Guest Gwen Thompson, violin. Robert Holliston, piano. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

L 12:30 p.m. *Canadian Theatre: Refusing or Accepting Oblivion?* Dr. Bill Glassco, Quebec City. Lansdowne Lecture. Chief Dan George Theatre, Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-7992.

L 2:30 p.m. *History & Memory—Genocide and Justice in Contemporary Cambodia*. Dr. Ben Kiernan, Yale U. Lansdowne Lecture. CLER A203. Info 721-7477.

T 6:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. Dinner Theatre. Performance 8:00 p.m. \$18 dinner, \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

F 7:00 p.m. *1900* (Ita, 1976) Bernardo Bertolucci. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

L 12:30 p.m. *Sustainable Development in Thailand*. Panat Tasneeyanond, Environmental Law Centre, Thailand. Lansdowne Lecture. BEGB 158. Info 721-8150.

L 12:30 p.m. *Eisenstein's "Bezhin Meadow" (1934): A Film Victim of the Stalin Purge Years*. Dr. Jim Skinner, UVic. CLER D131. Info 721-7237.

F 7:10 p.m. *Close To Eden* (Rus/Fra, 1992) Nikita Mikhalkov. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

M 8:00 p.m. *Fifth Band Concert*. General Seating. \$12.50 at U. Centre box office. U. Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8480.

M 8:00 p.m. *B. Mus. Graduating Recital*. Holly Mason, clarinet. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 9:20 p.m. *Sofie* (Swe/Den, 1992) Liv Ullman. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

O 9:30 a.m. *EnviroMapArt: Gift Sale*. Society of Geography Students. CORN. Main Hall. Info 721-7237.

Thursday, Nov. 25

L 1:00 p.m. *How Pol Pot Came to Power: Colonialism, Nationalism, and Communism in Cambodia, 1930-1975*. Dr. Ben Kiernan, Yale U. Lansdowne Lecture. CLER D126. Info 721-7477.

F 7:10 p.m. *Close To Eden* (Rus/Fra, 1992) Nikita Mikhalkov. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *The Country Wife*. John Krich, Faculty Director. \$11-\$14 at Phoenix Theatre. Info 721-8000.

F 9:20 p.m. *Sofie* (Swe/Den, 1992) Liv Ullman. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, Nov. 26

L 10:00 a.m. *Thailand: Environment and Democracy-Sustainable Development Panel*. Sponsored by Centre for Asia Pacific Initiatives. Senate Chambers, A180, U. Centre. Info and registration 721-7020.

L 2:00 p.m. *Thailand: Environment and Democracy: Democracy and the Constitution*. Round table discussion with Mr. Anand Panyarachun, former Prime Minister of Thailand. Sponsored by Centre for Asia Pacific Initiatives. Senate Chambers, A180, U. Centre. Info and registration 721-7020.

L 12:30 p.m. *Critical Theory in America: Jurgen Habermas*. Robert Antonio, U. of Kansas. MACL D109. Info 721-7765.

O 12:30 p.m. *Reading Series*. Novelist Mary di Michele. FIA 103. Info 721-7306.

M 12:30 p.m. *Fridaymusic*. Selections by School of Music student composers. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

W 1:30 p.m. *Exam Preparation & Writing*. Preregister at Counselling Services. B202. U. Centre. Info 721-8341.

F 2:30, 7:00 & 9:35 p.m. *Rising Sun* (USA, 1993) Philip Kaufman. \$4-\$6. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 2:30 p.m. *Understanding the Discourse: Race, Gender, and Geography*. Dr. Kobayashi, McGill. CORN B145. Info 721-7327.

L 3:00 p.m. *Modelling Plankton Ecosystems in the Upper Ocean*. Dr. Denam, Institute of Ocean Sciences, Sidney. CUNN 146. Info 721-7094.

A 6:30 p.m. *CWUAA Basketball*. UVic Women vs. Lethbridge. 8:15 p.m. UVic Men vs. Lethbridge. \$3-\$5 at door. MCKI Gym. Info 721-8406.

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